Yankees Snowed Under by Tigers---Giants Hand Same Dose to Reds---Brilliant Tennis Features Seabright Tourney

Detroit Team Garners Thirteen Hits and Wins Opening Game of Series, 10 to 3.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Everybody hits it!" yelled Hughle

Tigers, from the third base coaching line on the Polo Grounds yesterday, and sverybody did. Those Michigan felines dashed the ball around the Harlem yard as though every inning was batting grattee, and clawed up Yankee pitchers as fast as Donovan could dig them Thirteen hits, totalling twenty-one as, rolled from the Detroit bludgeons and the Tigers cakewalked to victory

and the ligers casewaiked to victory by a score of 10 to 3.

Hughle Jennings was in great voice resterday. He could not conceal his giee as his ligers pranced around the bases. The last time Hughle was in town he had a wretched time. His tongils were misbehaving and Hughle couldn't talk. He did not appear on the coaching lines in five games, but resterday he crowded five days coaching into one royal afternoon.

Nick Cullop was the first Yankee pitcher to feel the force of the Tiger wrath. The Tigers stove him in for three runs in the first lining, but he was allowed to linger around until the

was allowed to linger around until the sixth. Shocker succeeded him, but did not tarry long. A triple by Vitt was followed by a homer by Cobb in the seventh, after which Urban picked up his glove and when last seen was moving in the general direction of Urbana III.

Marching Orders for Yankees.

Slim Love then was handed the broom and told to sweep out. The Tigers made him so dissy flitting around the bases in the ninth that he couldn't tell whether they were coming or going.

Bill Donovan didn't see the finish of the affair unless he lay on his stomach and peeked through the club house gate in deep right field. Les Nunamaker was called out on strikes in the sixth and all serts of complications followed. Les called out on strikes in the sixth and all serts of complications followed. Les complained at the time and more complaints followed from the Yank bench. Dineen looked in and gave Bob Shawkey the gate, though Robert asserted he was as innocent as Silk O'Loughlin. Another argument ensued, after which Nunamaker was sent to join Shawkey, and when Donovan expressed sympathy for Nunamaker he too received marching orders.

ing orders.

Georgie Burns, the Tiger first base-man, shared the batting honors with the enly Ty Cobb. George peeled off a triple, double and single, smashed in four runs and scored one. Tyrus's toll off the Yankee pitchers was a homer and two singles. Bobby Veach also let the Yank pitchers know he was in the game. He got two hits and two bases on balls, stole two bases and scored two runs.

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Cullop got a rough greeting in the first. Bush and Vitt singled, and Donle scored on Cobb's out. Veach walked, and a single by Burns drove in the two Vs. Vitt and Veach.

A muff by Maisel on what should have been an easy double play enabled the Tigers to score two more in the third. Veach singled and Cullop made a pretty statch of Heilman's wicked bounder. With a double play in front of him Maisel muffed Cullop's throw. Burns then doubled to deep right, scoring Veach and Heilman, but the batter was nipped trying for a triple.

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The Yankees got one in the fourth on singles by Mareans and Nunamaker and "Nunny" was nailed at the plate trying to score from first on

singled in the sixth and scored on a wild pitch. Shocker then went in and

Attent Badoud and Marty Cross ought a ten round draw last night at

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

TIGERS MAULTHREE Miss Browne Wins Tennis GIANTS ROUT REDS; STROMBOLI WINS YANKEE PITCHERS Match From Mrs. Williams KAUFF MACES BALL

Patriotism Will Produce

Ebbets Field will wear a decidedly military aspect next Monday after-

Tork and Boston teams of the Union Printers National Baseball League Monday's programme follows: Gates open at 1:50 P. M.

2:20—100 yard dash for members of the naval and militia branches of the United States service.

2:30—Circling of bases by members of the Boston and New York

teams.

2:40—The competing teams will march on the field from the Bedford avenue gate, headed by Shannon's band.

3:00—John K. Tener, president of the National Baseball League, will

Benny Leonard, lightweight cham-pion of the world, will be the umpires. Admission will be free.

hard for every point right up to the

His forehand and backhand drives

FIRST BET.

throw out first ball.

Gus Marshall of West Point and

Perfectos for Fighters

Defeats Rival Californian in Straight Sets on Seabright Courts, 6-1, 6-4.

Special Desputch to THE SUR-SHARHEATT, N. J., Aug. 3.—Ideal weather conditions and perfectly condi-tioned courts helped greatly in bringing out tennis of the highest order in the special round robin tournament for the benefit of the Tennis Ambulance Fund at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club courts here to day. It was benefit of the Tennis Ambulance Fund at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club courts here to-day. It was the second day of play, and those who had been prevented from seeing the matches yesterday because of the weather helped swell the size of the galleries to-day. The crowd was augmented somewhat by a number of tennis enthusiasts who came down from New York to see Miss K. Browne, the brilliant California girl, in action.

Those who saw Miss Browne defeat another Californian Mrs. Robert H.

another Californian, Mrs. Robert H.
Williams, 6—1, 6—4, were well satisfied
that they had seen a brand of tennis
seldom displayed by a woman player. It
was quite a coincidence that Miss Browne
should have beaten Mrs. Williams today by exactly the same rooms as Miss. day by exactly the same score as Miss Molla Bjurstedt had beaten Mrs. Will-

If relative scores are to be taken into consideration, it will be seen then that Miss Browne and Miss Bjurstedt are re-markably evenly matched and when they meet to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock their tussie should be a hummer. As a matter of fact, however, how well these twain are matched has been proved in the matches which they already have

Mrs. Williams's Slow Start. Like resterday, when she fell before Miss Bjurstedt, Mrs. Williams was a little slow and uncertain in the first set to-

day. She took one game when she broke through Miss Browne's service in the second game by brilliant placing. In the rest of the set Miss Browne had littie difficulty in pulling her adversary out of position to open up the way for the scoring of an easy placement. In the second set Mrs. Williams gave a better exhibition of her real ability.

Her play in this set was considerably better than in her second set against Miss Bjurstedt, but it was not quite good enough to give her a victory, al-though it was sufficient to make Miss Browne put her best foot forward. Miss Browne ripped and slashed her way through the opening set in ex-actly nine minutes, less than a minute

covering the court with a great deal more speed and making gets that she could not even reach in the opening set. As a result there were many long railies from deep court and at the net. The sharp volleying duels at the net evoked much applause from the gallery, for they were productive of the kind of tennis that spectators expect to see only when top notch men players are on the courts.

Mrs. Williams surprised the onlookers
by taking three games in a row after
she had dropped the first two. Although

STANDISH IN GOLF FINAL. Will Meet Hoyt at Wyantenuch

Links To-day.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 3.— In the semi-finals of the Wyantenuck open golf tournament played at Great Barrington to-day, J. D. Standish, Jr. defeated H. P. Day, Agawam Hunt Club, and 6. The winner is paired in the linals for to-morrow afternoon with F. Baker's Triple Scores Tws.

Baker put the Yankees in the game in the fifth with a triple to deep right, scoring Peck and Pipp. But Detroit scoring Peck and Pipp. But Detroit sam, defeated W. R. Nicholson, Framingson padded its lead out again. Burns singled in the sixth and scored on a Wyantenuck, beat G. C. Dutton, Belmont Wild nick Sheker than ween and

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American and National League Records.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

League Leaders Hand Matty's Men Seventh Straight Defeat-Score Is 10 to 2.

military aspect next Monday afternoon when a series of athletic events
will be staged for the benefit of THE
SUN'S Tobacco Fund. Col. James R.
Howlett of the Fourteenth Regiment
of Brooklyn has consented to detail
two detachments of the noted military organization to parade previous
to the ball game between the New
York and Bowton teams of the Union Special Despatch to THE SUN.
CINCINNATI, August 8.—The collapse of the Cincinnati Reds is complete. Any doubts the Giants may have felt on that score were removed here this afternoon when the Reds, with Fred Toney, their crack pitcher, in the box, were kicked around by the Glants like so many bush leaguers. The Reds lost their seventh straight game and the Glants won their 2:00—Concert begins by Shannon's Twenty-third Regiment Band. 2:10—50 yard dash for Boy Scouts. To-day's exhibition went to New

York by a score of 10 to 2.

The Giants remained on the furious batting drive launched in Fittsburg, and scored on Toney and Reuther almost at will. They cracked out fitteen hits.

Benny Kauff leading the charge with a triple, three singles and a base on balls in five times up. Benny drove in three runs and scored two.

Holke also batted with a vengeance. His three hits helped in the scourge. Former Manager Herzog of Cincinnati trades his but scored three runs.

made no hits, but scored three runs.

Slim Sallee, who is the Glants' most consistent winner, had little trouble in holding the Rhinelanders in check. With a lead of ten runs he let up a little in the eighth, when Cincinnati sidestepped

One of the brightest features of the men's round robin doubles, in which three matches were played, was the form displayed by Eillott Binzen, the Fordham youngster. In spite of the fact that he was playing beside Frederick B. Alexander, one of the greatest exponents of the doubles game that American and the second s Toney showed early in the game that it would not be his day, as the Glanis tore into him for three runs in the first inning. Burns singled to right and stole second. Herzog hit to Kopf, and Burns was trapped between third and second. He cluded the posse that chased him and scampered back to second. Herzog also had to run the gantlet and got back to first. ca ever has seen, Binzen's work did not back to first. Kauff singled to right, scoring Burns. Herzog then scored on a wild pitch, but Kauff was caught at third. Zfipmerman then singled and Rob-ertson was hit, after which Holkewere smooth and showed plenty of power. His was especially good in fore-court, but could stand some improvement in deep court work. All his other strokes were clean and well executed and he had a world of speed in covering the court. Incidentally it was apparent that his association with Alexander as a doubles partner has taught him many singled scoring Zimmerman.

Toney then pulled himself together for several innings, but was knocked out in the fifth. Hersog walked and scored on Kauff's triple. That finished Toney and

three more runs being scored by New

a doubles partner has taught him many of the fine points of the game. In to-day's match he and Alexander dowged Theodore R. Pell and Bernon S. Prentice in straight sets at 7—5, 6—1.

Karl Behr and Nathaniel W. Niles made their first appearance in the doubles with middling success. They played in two matches and won as often as they lost. Their start was not spear they lost. Their start was not spear they lost. More Runs for Giants. In the sixth the Giants made two on Zimmerman's infield out and scored on Fletcher's single. The tenth Glant run was scored in the seventh. Rariden singled, and took second when Reuther fumbled Sallee's sacrifice bunt.

as they lost. Their start was not spe-cially auspicious, as they were quite a bit off on team work. They were beaten by Frederick C. Inman and Lyle E. Mahan at 6—4, 6—3. The victory of the latter team kept it in the lead with three victories and no defeats. . Behr and Niles played their second match against Holcombe Ward and How-ard A. Flummer. The team work of the first named pair improved in this scored Bill with a single to right.

the first named pair improved in this match, and they won it in three sets at 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Ward and Plummer have falled to win a match in the tour-THE SCORE

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A special exhibition mixed doubles match, in which Miss Browne and Alexander defeated Miss Bjurstedt and Fell at 6—4, 6—4, closed the day's play.

The match proved to be one of the most of the The match proved to be one of the most interesting mixed doubles that ever has been seen on the Seabright courts. The summaries: Women's Round Robin Singles—Miss lary K. Browne defeated Mrs. Robert Williams, 6-1, 6-4. The point score:

SARATOGA FEATURE

Carries Off Honors in Schuylerville Handicap-Many Falls in Chase.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Displaying the speed and courage that ranked him with the best handicap horses of the country last year, Stromboll, the son of Fair Play and St. Priscilla, carried the colors of August Belmont to victory in the Schuylerville Handicap here this afternoon. Mr. Belmont saw his pet run one of the most courageous races of his

ler's noted filly Capra.

Stromboll's success was a surprise to a majority of racegoers, including Mr. Belmont and L. S. C. Hildreth, his

racing career was at an end. But Mr. Hildreth brought him here several weeks ago and put him through a slow course of training. After a long rest he gave him several trials at mediocre speed. Most racegoers knew he had not been in hard training and neglected him, with the result that as good as 10 to 1 was obtained on him at one time to-day.

That the old gelding won was due superb ride on the part of Jimmy Butell. He rated Stromboli along in surth place behind Thomas McDowell's Manager Walte, J. E. Widener's Chicles opening between Capra and Chiclet, and ursed his mount's strength until a six-

teenth of a mile from home.

Then he went to work on him with hands and heels and quickly ranged alongside of Mr. Butler's filly. But Capra would not quit, and one of the most sensational duels of the season followed. Capra and Stromboll raced stride for stride right up to the finish-Reuther came in. He retired Zimmer-man, after which Fletcher, Robertson. Holke and Rariden singled in order, behind Capra, Oscar Lewisohn's Clematis

Thomas McDowell, the noted Ken-tucky horseman scored a double victory. His bay filly Olive Wood defeated a big field of highly bred juvenile fillies in the third race over the five furiong route and his three-year-old bay gelding Cheer Leader ran off with the last race over the one mile route.

Royal Amber Killed. The Lake George Steeplechase re-sulted in one of the worst fiascos of the season and the death of Mrs. Payne in the eighth. Reuther doubled, took Whitney's bay gelding Royal Amber, third on a scratch hit by Groh and Elect, belonging to the Glen Ridge scored on McKechnie's sacrifice fly Groh Farms, won the prize because he was stole second and third without even the only one of the seven starters who jumped cleanly. Almost every obstacle fenced badly and stumbled at the last jump, but Jockey Klenck managed to keep him on his feet long enough to earn second honors. At the end he was nearly a furious behind Elect.
Royal Amber came to grief in front of the grand stand the first time around.
He stumbled and fell, breaking his leg. So severely was he injured that it was necessary to shoot him to end his agony. All the other contestants and their tockeys escaped serious injury.

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FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Pre-season practice, the training table, coaches have been given too much credit high salaries of coaches, big fees to officials and the many little fobles brought on by the financial success of primary essential for a first class coach is a primary essential for a first class coach there must be read to be a first class coach there must

give them a little preliminary training. Here they live at the expense of the football association, but nobody ever thinks of that as an infringement of amateurism. Certain colleges keep players at camps all summer. This thing should be wiped out before it gets players at camps all summer. This for "informal" varily games.

thing should be wiped out before it gets altogether out of hand. It's mighty near that stage now.

We would be sorry to see the training table go. This institution has been given many any necessary to have made an unalter.

many an unmerited slam. Where conducted on the proper basis a training table is of remarkable worth not only in a dietary but in a social way. The training table brings together a grand collection of young men where they may exchange views, glory in their successes and console each other in their failures.
As run at Dartmouth, for instance, it is a democratic institution that deserves retention.

The question of high salaried coaches ads one around in a circle. It has been said that great coaches very often make great football teams. Most often

Fine Pitching by Marquard

and Cadore Causes Defeat

of Cardinals, 3 to 2.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun

football are to go until after the war, if
the various institutions adhere to the
resolutions passed at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's congress.
Even in normal times there is no call
for most of the things banned, so they
are not likely to be missed.

Presenson practice is an evil that has
related conch have come to stay. The Pre-season practice is an evil that has salaried coach has come to stay, grown rapidly in recent years. Some main problem is that of fixing a limit to colleges have made it a rule to take their candidates to farms early in August to not get more than the college president.

Despite the insurgency of Harvard,

adhere to its football schedule, while Georgia seems to have made an unaltergrand garding its stand on football. Columbia ev may dropped all intercollegiate sport on the declaration of war and its policy for this

> should be forthcoming. Leon Croley, who disputes the tennis championship of Yonkers with Allen Behr, has callisted in the Yonkers division of the Naval Militia. Both Behr and Croley were listed in the first contingent of the draft army.

DODGERS CONTINUE Kauff's Four Hits Boost Average to .317 ON VICTORY TRAIL

By getting four hits in as many times at but yesterday Benny Kauff's batting average took a big jump. Benny now has a mark of .317. Roush still leads the Nationals and Cobb leads the American League batemen. The leaders/follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Roush, Cin. 92 354 54 Hornsby St. L 91 323 66 Cruise, St. L 98 344 43 Kauff, N. Y 91 328 58 Flocher, Pitts 67 194 23 to-duy, the Dodgers ran their road record up to nine victories out of eleven games. Rube Marquard held St. Louis hitless for six innings, but was hammered for a run in the seventh. The

Brooklyn southpaw was taken out in the Brioklyn southpaw was taken out in the eighth after the Cardinals got to him for another run. Cadore went in with the bases full and none out and turned the Cardinals back. The Dodgers bunched hits on Doak and took advantage of St. Louis's misplays. Jake Daubert played a star game in the field and at bat. The Dodger captain made three hits, one of them a triple, and scored two runs. St. Louis was without the services of the great CLOSE FINISHES IN DONGAN HILLS RACES Checks Comes From Behind to Win Feature.

Stirring finishes were the rule in the third day of the Staten Island Agri-cultural Society's race meeting at Donwas without the services of the great Rodgers Hornshy, who was called to the bedside of his sich mother in Fort Checks furnished the best of these when he came from behind to win the six and a half furlong claiming event for four-year-olds and upward by a head from G. May's Hawthorne. It was as much the good work of first frame with a triple to left. Dau-bert bounced to Jack Miller, who threw the ball over Paulette's head. Olson scor-

ing and Daubert taking third. Myers fouled to Paulette. Stengel grounded to Betzel, who bluffed Daubert back to third and then dashed over to first and put out Stengel unassisted. Johnston Jockey Eddie Taplin as anything else that won for Checks, for Taplin rated his mount nicely off the early pace set by Raconteuse and Hawthorne, and

reached third on the outs of Myers and Stengel and rode home astraddle of a buston's triple to left. Jimmy lan-gu, ned when Betzel threw out Cutshaw. a single to centre. Miller put Bruno on II into submission. r
third with a thump over second, Long R. T. Wilson's Scahbard won his secwalked, filling the bases. Snyder, bat-

Questions & Answers

By TOM Mac NULTY.

Dear Tom—11 Where is Saider, the carcher of the Brooklyn Nationals (2) Will you please tell me if children will be allowed to see the baseball game on Man day. August 6, between the Brookn and New York printers.

(1) It was understood he was to be

AL MAMAUX DESERTS BEZDEK'S PIRATES

Pittsburg Pitcher Signs With Upland Club of Delaware

County League.

By INNIS BROWN.

Though negotiations have not been the youthful right hander has departed from the midst of the Smoke Town troupe. Albertus, the bad boy of the Corsair household, has gathered his belongings and left the family roof tree. draw rations from the Dreyfuss ex-

Mamaux has followed in the some-what past footsteps of Frank Baker. He has signed with the Upland club of the nearly two seasons now the daily base ball programme has hardly been com-plete unless it flashed a one reeler of Mamaux's suspension or reinstatement And each time Albert has vowed he never again would wear a Pitteburg

rate and his latest edict was that Ma-maux would either pitch for Pittsburg or he wouldn't pitch at all. That is the youngster would not be allowed to the young ter would not be allowed to pitch in organized basebali. His leap, therefore, is the only way out for the young man. The Delaware county cir-cuit is a kind of semi-pro organization, without the pale of organized ball. Mamaux is expected to report to his new boss in time to pitch in a game this afternoon.

Kilbane Again After Leonard.

Out in Cleveland Johnny Kilbane is justed as saying that he hankers strongly for another bout with Benny Leonard. This time Johnny wants to try a longer route, say of twelve rounds. All of which is well and good, because a twelve round return match ought to at twelve found return match ought to net quite a fat purse for Kilbane despite the unexpected ending of their last bout. However, in making his request for a return match Johnny is quoted as say-ing that he was not in condition in his recent fight. As we recall reports from his training camp Johnny did a little bronce hustling placed a little bronce hustling placed as little bronce hustling placed. bronco busting, played a little base-ball, did some boxing and spent several hours in read work. Possibly he wants a chance to take a few trial joits from a pile driver in making ready next time.

The sale of George Kelly to the Pi-rates by the Gianta means the failure of a scheme which the Giant manager tried to carry out with the young player. Kelly has been highly regarded chiefly because of his minor league record and stick. Two years at training camp and in exhibition games he has been a veritable whirlyind with the stick. It was held by Manager Medraw that sooner or later Kelly would round to his promised form. But the process of cur-ing and seasoning him as a big languer proved too long and tedious and he was llowed to go.

U. S. Hotel Stakes at Spa.

The United States Hotel Stakes, sched-Joseph E. Davis's brooks gave to all interest among the Eastern contactors a few thrills before he went to all interest among the Eastern contactors and the front a further form after the form a few thick was a fast one from the West Bolsen and Thursday, and Harwood ter, H. N. Knapp's highly touted young teral last

Other teams now not acledated.